

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

VOL. XXX.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1905.

12 Pages

NO. 10

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Representative.
L. L. Mitchell.
For County Judge.
Morris Eskridge.
For County Clerk.
W. Sherman Ball.
For County Attorney.
Allen R. Kinchloe.
For Sheriff.
Dennie Sheean.
For Superintendent Schools.
Andrew Driskell.
For Justice of the Peace.
William J. Hall.
For Surveyor.
R. M. Basham.
For Assessor.
Henry Cannon.

PERSONAL POINTS.

J. L. Brooks and daughter, Miss Maggie, of Kirk, were called to Brandenburg Saturday to see his sister, Mrs. Thos. Greenwood, who is very sick.

Mrs. Laura Davis, of Louisville, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Davis, at Basin Springs, returned home Saturday.

Middleton Barnwell and Clinton Quin, of Louisville, who have visited here, left Monday for the east to enter the Alexandria Episcopalian Seminary for a three years' course.

Miss Kate Graham Ditté returned to her home at Brandenburg Monday, after a three months' tour through the east in a private car with a school mate and her parents.

GIVEN UP TO DIE.

B. Spiegel, 1904 N. Virginia St., Evansville, Ind., writes: "For over five years I was troubled with kidney and bladder afflictions which caused me much pain and worry. I lost sleep and was all run down, and a year ago had to abandon work entirely. I had three of the best physicians who did me no good and was practically given up to die. Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended and the first bottle gave me great relief, and after taking the second bottle was entirely cured." Sold by A. R. Fisher.

PETITIONS FOR POSTOFFICES.

Petitions asking for the establishment of a post office at Hites Run and one at a point near Hardin's old mill have been forwarded to the postoffice department at Washington.

If a post office for Hites Run is secured it will be kept by L. Beauchamp, who has proposed to build his store house and will also sell supplies.

As far as the other place, H. J. Roberts will be in charge, his home being several miles from Hites Run.

In the petition for the office near Hardin's mill it is stated that the office be named "Mike." Postmaster Rowland, of the local office, has suggested that the other office be called "Pike," but it is probable that it will be known as the Hites Run post office.

The opinion has been expressed that these two offices, if secured, will take the place, in a measure, of the proposed rural free delivery route between Cloverport and Hardsburg, via of Mattingly, a petition for which has been pending for two years and towards the establishment of which nothing has been done, as far as known here.

DR. HARDAY'S APPOINTMENTS.

Dr. A. M. Hardaway will be at Stehensport Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 25, 26 and 27, and at Union Star Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28, 29 and 30, for the practice of dentistry.

During the week of October 2 to 9 Dr. Hardaway will be at Big Spring.

Misses Ella Smith and Sadie Durge returned Sunday to Jeffersonville, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hall.

Subscribe for the News.

Bad Blood
is responsible for most of the diseases and ailments of the human system. It seriously affects every organ and function, causes catarrh, dyspepsia, rheumatism, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla which purifies and enriches the blood as nothing else can. For testimonials of remarkable cures send for Book on the Blood, No. 3, C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

CLARK CASES ARE AT LAST SETTLED.

THE FIRST ATTACHING CREDITORS ON POULTRY SWINDLER'S PROPERTY TO BE PAID—OTHERS TO GET NOTHING.

Hardsburg, Ky., Sept. 19.—(Special)—The petition of W. C. Moorman, E. F. Lyons and Wilson & Co. to force C. M. Clark & Co. into bankruptcy has been dismissed with costs, by Judge Evans in the Federal Court. The effect of this decision is, that there will be no pro rata distribution of the proceeds of the attached goods of C. M. Clark & Co., but that the first attaching creditors, whose attachments are not satisfied, will receive their full amount, and the others will receive nothing. The parties who fought and won the case in the Federal Court are Pete Sheean Bros. & Co., First State Bank, B. F. Beard & Co., and Joe Teaff. Their attorneys were Morris Eskridge, Goss Brown and Joe P. Haswell, Jr.

MRS. LINDA DITTE DEAD.

Mrs. Linda Ditté died at her home in the country Monday. She was the wife of the late James Ditté.

CASTOR.

Bears the Name You Have Always Bought
Begins
of *Castor*

Dr. Walker, Custer, Oct. 3-4-5.

Dr. W. A. Walker, of Hardsburg, will be at Custer October 3-4-5 to do dental work.

Hensley Resigns Position.

The town of Stanley is again without a peace officer. W. W. Hensley, who was the marshal of the town since last April, has resigned. Hensley resigned a few days after he was appointed for the killing of Joe Sapp, but the town trustees refused to accept his resignation. It is understood that Hensley's people were anxious for him to give up the office. On Saturday he again offered his resignation and it was refused. He then took off his badge and declared he would no longer serve as marshal.—Tuesday's Owensboro Messenger.

SHORT HARDINGSBURG NEWS NOTES.

Hardsburg, Ky., Sept. 19.—(Special.)

The County Board of Election Commissioners will meet here today to select the election officers who will act during the coming year.

Prof. Collins has organized a literary society composed of the students of the high school. The society meets every Friday evening and the public generally is invited to attend.

Leo Greenwell, representing N. M. Sanders, commission merchant, of Louisville, has opened a produce store here, and will pay cash for poultry, eggs, etc. Mr. Greenwell is a young man and will make a success of his business.

John Skillman has accepted a position with the Farmers' Bank. He is a young man of ability and promise, who will develop into a capable business man.

Bruce Moorman, of Harned, had a mare, valued at \$125, stolen from him last Tuesday night. No trace of the thief has been found.

FALL RACES, SEPT. 16-10-OCTOBER 7.

For the 95 round trip, Cloverport to Louisville and return, on Sept. 17 to 30, inclusive, good returning 3 days from date of sale. Also Oct. 1 to Oct. 7, inclusive, good returning Oct. 9.

REV. RUSHING'S FAREWELL SERMON.

Rev. J. T. Rushing, presiding elder of the Owensboro district of the Louisville conference, Methodist Episcopal church, South, preached his farewell sermon at Stetts Memorial church, at Owensboro, Sunday night. Because of the time limit having expired, he will be transferred to another field at the conference, which will meet at Leitchfield on September 27. Rev. Mr. Rushing is a man of much more than ordinary ability and has made himself very useful and popular in this city and the district, and the people at large, as well as those of his own denomination, will regret to lose him. Dr. R. W. Browder, one of the most able presiding elders in the conference, is being spoken of as a successor to Mr. Rushing, though there is no unanimity of sentiment in regard to this matter among the Methodists of the district.

KIRK STORE LOSES \$360 TO ROBBERS; FOURTH TIME BURGLARIZED; NO CLEW.

Hardsburg, Ky., Sept. 19.—(Special)—Pete Sheean Bros. & Co.'s store, at Kirk, was robbed of \$300 worth of goods last Wednesday night. The goods, taken consisted mostly of jewelry and cutlery. About \$80 worth of stamps was also stolen. The post office is kept in the store house. An entrance was effected by the thieves through the transom over the front door. All the doors were found open or unlocked the next morning.

Thursday night bloodhounds from Louisville, under charge of expert men, came down to track the robbers.

NEW BUSINESS IN TOWN.

Four druggists in towns of Cloverport's size have as fine as department as Short & Hayes have fitted up in a corner of their drug store. It is not only attractively appointed but up-to-date in every respect and a credit to this enterprising firm.

The stock of glasses carried by Short & Hayes is very large. They have the most modern instruments for testing the eyes and one of the latest and most handsome trial cases made. They guarantee every glass they sell. On a day's notice they have special prescriptions for glasses at 50c each. Mr.

Short has just taken a special course in optics and feels he is in a position to do all kinds of first class work in this line. By means of their large assortment of glasses, their fine equipment and Mr. Short's ability as an optician, Messrs. Hayes and Short are able to fit any kind of eye.

CURED OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Geo A. Walker, Lisbon Red Mills, Lawrence Co., N. Y., writes: "I had kidney disease for many years and had been treated by physicians for twelve years; had taken a well known kidney medicine and other remedies that were recommended but got no relief until I began using Foley's Kidney Cure. The first half bottle relieved me and four bottles have cured me of this terrible disease. Before I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure I had to make water about every fifteen minutes, day and night, had passed a brick-dust substance, and I believe I would have died if I had not taken Foley's Kidney Cure." Said by A. R. Fisher.

OBITUARY.

This community has again sustained a great loss in the death of one of its best citizens, Wm. H. Scott, son of Peyton and Serpeta Scott, born May 14, 1813. After a lingering illness of several months' duration he entered into eternal rest September 5, 1905, at his home near Garfield. He was married to Amanda Simmons February 24, 1871, and to this union were born two children, Peyton E. Scott and Mrs. Eddie L. Gray, who, with their mother, are left to mourn the loss of a kind Christian father and husband. Mr. Scott was born and reared on the farm on which he died. His was one of the honest, law-abiding dispositions, of which we find but few in this restless, hurrying age, quiet and unassuming in every thing. Those who knew him best had learned to value him most for his loyalty to truth and honesty. He was one of whom it could well be said, "His word is as good as his bond." He professed faith in Christ and was baptized into the Baptist church at Lost Run in November, 1888, and went into the organization of the Garfield Baptist church three years ago, and lived a consecrated Christian life, that should be an example to all, and especially to his children, that they may strive to follow his example and live for God's glory. And while his wife and children sorrow for him, they have the blessed assurance that he is safe in the arms of Jesus. Garfield, Ky. A Friend.

Best timothy seed, \$1.80 per bushel at Julian Brown's feed store.

Best red top 7½ cts. per lb. at Julian Brown's feed store.

SHOWS AT HAWESVILLE ALSO.

THE GREAT SUN BROTHERS' NEW RAILROAD SHOWS, one of the smaller circuses, which exhibits at Hardsburg next Tuesday, will be at Hawesville Monday. The smaller circuses, as a rule, do not make shows at Hawesville.

THE OLD, ORIGINAL GROVE'S TASTES, CHILD Tonic. You know what you are taking. It is tonic and quinine in a tasteless form. No narc. 50c.

HAS STOOD THE TEST 5 YEARS.

The old, original GROVE'S TASTES, Child Tonic. You know what you are taking. It is tonic and quinine in a tasteless form. No narc. 50c.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE

Royal Baking Powder is indispensable to finest cookery and to the comfort and convenience of modern housekeeping. Royal Baking Powder makes hot breads, cakes and pastry wholesome. Perfectly leavens without fermentation. Qualities that are peculiar to it alone.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

BLACK LICK BAPTIST CHURCH, NEAR GLENDEANE, DEDICATED ON SUNDAY; ALL DEBT WAS PREVIOUSLY RAISED.

Black Lick Baptist church, three miles southwest of Glendale, was dedicated Sunday. Rev. J. T. Lewis, of this city, preached the dedicatory sermon in the morning and Rev. Baker preached in the afternoon. An all-day meeting was held. A large crowd was present and dinner in abundance was served. The main feature of the dedication was the fact that the debt on the church had been raised and no contribution was asked for.

Rev. Lewis preached the dedicatory sermon at 11 o'clock taking his text from the seventeenth chapter of John. The crowd was so large that only about two thirds of those present could get within the church to hear the remarks appropriate to the occasion that Rev. Lewis made during his sermon. The singing was very good and added much to the spiritual enjoyment of the day. After the dinner hour, the rejoicing, congratulations and social side of the occasion were engaged in until 4 o'clock, when a sermon was delivered by Rev. Baker, who has been supplying the church, and will probably continue to do so until December, when the congregation expect to call a regular pastor.

The Black Lick congregation have a splendid house of worship. The Colt Show at Bewleyville.

Irvington, Ky., Sept. 19.—(Special)—The colt show held at Bewleyville Saturday afternoon, under the direction of H. S. Drury, was one of the swell society events of the season. The colts were all well turned out and drew slightly upon the imagination to fit it most to the real horse show. Fourteen handsome colts entered the ring. The blue ribbon was firmly placed upon the best colt in the ring, that of Wm. Kendall, Chas. Hardaway's colt bore off the second prize.

MAKE-UP OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The first number of the Kentucky Issue, the official organ of the Anti-Saloon League, has just been received. Under the head of "What To Do in the Legislation Races," is the following:

"We must look carefully to the make-up of the next legislature. I suggest the following plan of operation:

"1st. Ascertain reliably and by committee from the candidate himself his position on the 'County Unit Bill.'

"2nd. If he will not commit himself and there is no candidate against him who will so commit himself ask him if he will vote for the bill if a majority of his constituency can be shown to be for the bill.

"3rd. If he so agrees send to us for blank forms of petition and have these signed by every voter in the county or district who will do so. To accomplish this the county should be assigned by precincts to those persons who will see that the petitions are signed.

"4th. Let religious bodies everywhere pass resolutions asking representatives and senators to vote for the county unit bill. Push the work vigorously for the time is short. With the County Unit Bill Kentucky will be practically a dry state.—H. K. Taylor, Ass't. State Supt."

Regarding the County Union Bill the issue says, in part:

"Other measures may be desirable, but the bill that will give the majority of the people in the county the decision of what action should exist in the county, is in all odds the best measure to be secured."

The Breckenridge News.

WEDNESDAY, September 20, 1905

CHECKS FRIENDS' ENTHUSIASM.

At Jefferson Club Dinner Mr. Bryan
Says He's No Candidate.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—"I want to
make my position perfectly clear;
I want to say to you that not only am
I not announcing a candidacy,
but I am not permitting a candidacy."
In these words William J. Bryan
administered a check to the enthusiasm
which at the Jefferson Club
banquet given last night in Mr.
Bryan's honor greeted the speaker
advocating his nomination for the
third time for President.

Tens had been warm words of praise
for Mr. Bryan, particularly from
Congressman Ollie M. James, of Ken-
tucky, and Judge J. P. Tarvin, of
Covington, Ky., who had declared
unqualifiedly for Mr. Bryan as the
Democratic nominee for President in
1908, and from Alexander Troup, of
New Haven, Conn., who declared
that Bryan was the natural and legitimate
leader of the Democratic party in
the next campaign.

"I am not now," said Mr. Bryan,
"a candidate for any office. I have
said that I would never again
be a candidate for office, but I want
to say now that talk of candidacy for
office does not affect me as it once did.
I believe that my place in history
will be determined not by what the
people are able to do for me, but by
what I am able to do for the people.
I think it is now too soon to choose a
candidate for President to make the
race three years from now. It is too
early to pledge ourselves to any one
man. I trust that before the time
comes to name a man for the next
presidential race light may be thrown
upon our party's pathway, that a
man may be chosen who will be able
to do for the party more than I have
yet been able to do."

Covers were laid for 300 guests, and
among those present were Congress-
man H. F. Ashurst, of Illinois; Con-
gressman Ollie M. James, of Ken-
tucky; Mayor Edward F. Dunne, of
Chicago; Judge James P. Tarvin, of
Covington, Ky.; Samuel Alschuler,
of Aurora, Ill.; E. L. Masters, presi-
dent of the Jefferson Club; Clarence
S. Darow and other Chicagoans.

A Cold Settled in His Kidneys.
A. J. Jenness, 9201 Butler St.,
Chicago, writes: "I am a switchback
and am out in all kinds of weather. I
took a cold which settled in my kid-
neys and I was in bad shape. I tried
several advertised remedies with no
benefit, until I was recommended to
try Foley's Kidney Cure. Two-thirds
of a bottle cured me." Sold by A. R.
Fisher.

Boy Starving.

(Peoria County Messenger.)
Sheriff Biagiotti and Hewitt Mc-
Anulins are feeding several head of
cattle to H. C. Woodson's farm near
town and Sunday they went out to see
how they were getting along and
on their return they brought terrible
news. It seems that "Soda" Brown,
who is Mr. Woodson's overseer, had
a boy to climb a corn stalk to see
how the corn was getting along, and
now the stalk is growing faster than
the boy can climb down and he is out
of sight. Three neighbors have undertaken
to chop the stalk down with
axes and save the boy from starvation,
but it goes so fast they can't hit
twice in the same place. Mr. Mc-
Anulins says the boy is living on nothing
but raw corn and has already
thrown down over five bushels of corn.
Quite a number went out Monday
to ascertain the facts in the case.

SWINE RAISING SIXTY YEARS AGO.

Copied from the Poultry Tribune and published by request.

A writer in National Farmer quotes
some interesting extracts from agri-
cultural reports of 1854 which give
the younger generation an excellent
idea of the great improvement in
this industry in the last half-century.
We quote as follows:

"Recently we have looked over a
little of the correspondence in an agricultural
report made fifty years ago. Several farmers write very interesting
letters about the hog business. An Alabama correspondent of 1854 says:

"Very few imported swine have found
their way here. Nor is it necessary,
as varieties can be multiplied ad
infinitum from the same stock by selection
and treatment." He adds that
some of their hogs reach maturity at
18 to 24 months, while others require
30-36 months. The average value
when marketable is \$10 to \$12 per head,
from which we infer that the weights
were not heavy.

"A McHenry county, Ill., farmer
says that hogs are raised there 'in
great quantities, of almost every
breed, from the long-nosed Hoosier or
Prairie rooter to the small-boned
Midwestern.' All these breeds are now
extinct in Illinois, we believe.

"Another Illinois farmer was something
of a pessimist so far as the hog
business is concerned, as then carried on.
He said:

"Most farmers consider hogs the
most indispensable part of their stock.
Some few gain largely by raising them,
but I sincerely believe, if all the
accounts were carefully balanced, the
facts would show a heavy annual loss to the producer. Our farmers are
not yet properly fixed for the profit-
able raising of hogs. Too much corn is
fed to them, and when they are at
last brought into market, get but
a low price."

"In Center county, Pa., the Ber-
kshire and Chester county Whites are
reported to be the best breeds, and the
correspondents say that hog raising
might be a profitable business there
if these could be kept 'without becoming
mixed with other swine of inferior quality.'

"A Washington, N. Y., correspond-
ent says:

"Although it may not generally
be known, I will state the propensity
that swine have to eat the droppings
of our domestic fowls. When the habit
has once been contracted the hog
loses his appetite for food, no matter
what its quality, and if he has an
opportunity he seeks it unremittingly.
The effects are equal to that of opium
eating on the human species—the animal
becoming meager, dejected, and, if in his power, he constantly attends the
fowls, seemingly only with the intent
of gratifying this morbid appetite
thus acquired. I know of no
remedy except to shut them off from
indulging in the fatal habit."

"I would here incidentally remark
that the swine which have access to the
dung of near cattle, which feed
on coarse, mostly indigestible food,
will not to the degree mentioned above.
Swine also which feed upon ferment-
ed stable manure become much more
susceptible to cold."

Order their commanders immediately
after the signature of the treaty of
the Russo-Japanese armistice pro-
tocol. It follows:

Russo-Japanese Protocol.
London, Sept. 13.—The Japanese
legation this evening gave out the text
of the Russo-Japanese armistice pro-
tocol. It follows:

First.—Ascertain distance as to
what zone of demarcation shall be
fixed between the fronts of the armies
of the two powers in Manchuria as
well as in the region of Tumen river,
Korea.

Second.—The naval force of one
of the belligerents shall not bombard
the territory belonging to or occupied
by the other.

Third.—Maritime captures shall
not be suspended by the armistice.

Fourth.—During the term of the
armistice new reinforcements shall
not be dispatched to the theatre of
war.

Fifth.—Commanders of the armies
and fleets of the two powers shall
determine in common accord the con-
ditions of the armistice in conformity
with the provisions enumerated.

Sixth.—The two governments shall

begin his career in aerial navigation
three years ago, when, with his brother,
he made a balloon ascent from the Toledo fair
grounds. After an elevation of 1,500
feet had been reached the balloon ran
away and the boys spent the night in
a wild tumble through clouds and
over tree tops. They were able to
cast themselves on the next morning
and land in an orchard, somewhat
bruised but safe.

Of his experience he said: "Dirig-
ability of the airship I have already
secured, but the problem at present
is to secure an engine that at no
time will lose its action. I had it to
stop on me once while at a great
altitude but, fortunately, it immedi-
ately started up again."

"Aerial navigation is no longer a
matter of chance. I see no reason
why, in the end, a ship can not be
constructed that will travel a mile
a minute, although twenty miles an
hour is a good rate of speed at present."

"Within two or three years I hope
to be able to leave Chicago and sail to
Toledo or Buffalo with ease and
without a stop."

Miss Roberta McGavock Married.

Miss Roberta McGavock, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Rohl, H. McGavock,
who reside near town, was married
Sunday to Mr. Perry Norval, at
Louisiana, Mo., where Miss McGavock
had a position for several months as
cashier in a large department store.

Miss McGavock is a most deserving
young lady and has many friends in
Breckenridge and Hancock counties.
Only a few months ago she went to
Louisiana.

Mr. Norval's home is at Nashville,
Tenn. He is a promising young rail-
way engineer.

Mrs. Norval will arrive here in
November to visit her parents but
Mr. Norval will not come until next
spring. They will reside at Kansas
City.

Dr. Josiah Hale Dead.

Owensboro, Ky., Sept. 14.—Dr.
Josiah Hale, the oldest practitioner
in this section of the State, died this
afternoon of general debility. He
was for a number of years one of the
leading physicians in Western Ken-
tucky, but retired from active prac-
tice about ten years ago. He had
decreed from several of the most
prominent medical schools in America and
England.

Dr. Hale was seventy-six years old.
He was born near Fordsville, Ohio
county, and began the practice of his
profession there. He is survived by his
widow and one daughter, Mrs. J.
Allen Dean, of Owensboro, and a
sister, Mrs. Mattie Gray, of Fordsville.

If you ever took DeWitt's Little Early
Risers for biliousness or constipation
you know what pill pleasure is. These
famous little pills cleanse the liver and
rid the system of all bile without
producing unpleasant effects. Sold by
All Druggists.

Are You Engaged.

Engaged people should remember,
that after marriage many quarrels
can be avoided, by keeping their
digestions in good condition with
Electric Bitters. S. A. Brown of Ben-
nettville, S. C., says: "For years,
my wife suffered intensely from dys-
pepsia, complicated with a torpid liver,
until she lost her strength and
vigor, and became a mere wreck of her
former self. Then she tried Electric
Bitters, which helped her at once, and
finally made her entirely well. She is
now strong and healthy." Short & Haynes, druggist, sells and
guarantees them, at 50¢ a bottle.

Plans Milk-A-Minute Airship.

Roy Knabenshue, of Toledo, who
has had more success as an aeronaut,
perhaps, than any man in the country
with open door in China. Policy is
assured as result of Russian-Japanese
war.

LITERARY WORKS OF JOHN HAY.
To be published by his daughter.

THE PARCELS POST. Movement
to secure enactment of such law.

HOW THE WORLD TRAVELS FOR
PLEASURE. Great improvement in
construction since early days of the
velocipede and bicycle. Millions of
dollars expended annually upon vari-
ous kinds of pleasure machines.

THE WORLD'S ANARCHISTS.
England a dumping ground for the
advocates of assassination.

NATIVES OF SAMOA. American
clothes cause consumption and other
diseases.

A TALE OF LOUISIANA. A
thrilling short story by D'Erft Mall-
low.

WORK OF THE UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.
Article by Guy Elliott Mitchell on
"Macaroni or Durum Wheats."

TRYED PLAYING HOBO. Experi-
menter found that the real hobo has
souls the souls of humanity.

Tarascon in Morning Star's Place.

The Morning Star has gone on the
ways at Madison for repairs, and the
Tarascon, which has been repaired at
New Albany and has just gotten off
the docks, took her place in the Evans-
ville and Lousiville trade last week.

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Risers for biliousness or constipation
you know what pill pleasure is. These
famous little pills cleanse the liver and
rid the system of all bile without
producing unpleasant effects. Sold by
All Druggists.

OUR MAGAZINE SECTION.

The Special Features—Original And
Instructive Matter.

The special attention of our readers
is called to our magazine section, a
feature of the News which was in-
augurated a few weeks ago. It contains
original and instructive matter
and is not made up of newspaper clippings.
The special articles are by writers of
known reputation, and the profuse
illustrations with the matter itself
make it equal to the best magazine
section published with the leading
Sunday daily news.

The feature articles this week are as follows:

MODERN CLIFF DWELLERS. The
exciting tale of big cities taking place
of homes.

OPEN DOOR IN CHINA. Policy is
assured as result of Russian-Japanese
war.

LITERARY WORKS OF JOHN HAY.
To be published by his daughter.

THE PARCELS POST. Movement
to secure enactment of such law.

HOW THE WORLD TRAVELS FOR
PLEASURE. Great improvement in
construction since early days of the
velocipede and bicycle. Millions of
dollars expended annually upon vari-
ous kinds of pleasure machines.

THE WORLD'S ANARCHISTS.
England a dumping ground for the
advocates of assassination.

NATIVES OF SAMOA. American
clothes cause consumption and other
diseases.

A TALE OF LOUISIANA. A
thrilling short story by D'Erft Mall-
low.

WORK OF THE UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.
Article by Guy Elliott Mitchell on
"Macaroni or Durum Wheats."

TRYED PLAYING HOBO. Experi-
menter found that the real hobo has
souls the souls of humanity.

Tarascon in Morning Star's Place.

The Morning Star has gone on the
ways at Madison for repairs, and the
Tarascon, which has been repaired at
New Albany and has just gotten off
the docks, took her place in the Evans-
ville and Lousiville trade last week.

Tumors Conquered Without Operations

Unqualified Success of Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound in Cases of Mrs. Fox
and Miss Adams.



One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquer-
ing of a tumor now. It has brought me
entirely well. I shall never be without a
home again.

Some time ago I had "wandering pains,"
may come from its early stages, or the pres-
ence of danger may be made manifest
by symptoms of disease.

Such "wandering pains" may come from
anywhere in the body, and are often
the result of indigestion or other causes.
I have had a tumor in the uterus, and
it was removed.

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The Breckenridge News.

WEDNESDAY, September 20, 1905.

TWO CELEBRATED LECTURERS

On Alfalfa Train Farmers' Clubs are Asked to Attend in Body

Hubert Vreeland, Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics, in his printed announcement of the "Alfalfa and Corn Special" train which is to be run over Kentucky between September 25 and October 4, under the auspices of the State Department of Agriculture, says:

"Joseph E. Wing, of Ohio, will be the principal lecturer on alfalfa, the most valuable forage crop in the world. It has been demonstrated that alfalfa can be raised in a large portion of Kentucky and its introduction will mean a great deal to the farmer. It is the most prolific yielder, the best soil enricher and one of the richest foods known. Books with full directions for sowing, etc., will be distributed along the route free of charge. Every farmer should avail himself of the opportunity of hearing two of the most celebrated lectures on agricultural subjects in the United States."

"The corn department will be in charge of Prof. P. G. Holden, of Ames, Iowa, who last year increased the corn crop of Iowa 10,000 bushels. Don't fail to hear him on the proper selection of seed corn and other phases of corn growing. Prof. Holden is one of the foremost agricultural experimenters in the United States."

"This is the first special run over the State in the direct interest of the farmers and no farmer should miss the opportunity of hearing these celebrated men."

"Farmers' clubs are requested to attend in body."

A representative of the Kentucky Experimental Station will also be on board, as well as Commissioner Vreeland, R. C. Crenshaw, Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture; R. C. Giltner, a prominent stockman, of Eminence; Willis Wrigg, brother of Col. Joseph E. Wing, and perhaps several others interested in the movement will make the trip."

The introduction of alfalfa growing into Kentucky is due to the efforts of Commissioner Vreeland. Among the samples of alfalfa shown on the train will be a sample of the grain five and one half feet in height grown on a one-hundred acre field one-half mile from Frankfort.

The train, as stated last week, will be at Cloverport from 5:15 p. m., September 29, to 8:30 a. m., September 30. It will arrive at Stephensonport at 8:49 for a thirty minutes' stop and at Irvington at 9:33 for a like stop.

Farm from a Burn Promptly Relieved by Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

A little child of Michael Strauss, of Vernon, Conn., was severely grieved from a burn on the hand, and as cold applications only increased the inflammation. Mr. Strauss came to Mr. James N. Nichols, a local merchant, for something to stop the pain. Mr. Nichols says: "I advised him to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and the first application drew out the inflammation and gave immediate relief. I have used this liniment myself and recommend it very often for cuts, burns, strains and lame backs, and have never known it to disappoint." For sale by Short & Haynes, Cloverport, Ky.

Nine Men Judge in 50 Years.
Following is a list of Breckenridge

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it. It is heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or appendicitis and often the result of kidney trouble. If a person is allowed to live he will poison the vital organs or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away completely.

Bladder trouble most always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickly by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you should take Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It corrects the body to take and sold by a druggist for fifty-cent and one-dollar bottles.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and sold by a druggist for fifty-cent and one-dollar bottles.

Don't wait; now is the time to get a Good Daily Newspaper for the smallest price ever offered.

county judges elected during the last half century: Williamson Cox, 1851; James A. Hambleton, 1854; James A. Hambleton, 1858; E. R. Esridge, 1862; Milton Board, 1866; N. McC. Mercer, 1867; A. McC. Mercer, 1874; Milton Board, 1878; N. McC. Mercer, 1882; A. M. Pulsian, 1886; Thomas Atkins, 1888; Thomas Adkins, 1890; Wm. Ahl, 1895; Matthias Miller, 1902.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is certainly a wonderful remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia and weak stomachs. They say it never fails to cure and that it strengthens the digestive organs and makes the stomach and breath as sweet as a rose. Sold by All Druggists.

October Cosmopolitan.

Both Tarkington, W. W. Jacobs, Alfred Henry Lewis, Edwin Lettice, James L. Ford, Ambrose Bierce and Herbert Quick are contributors to the October "Cosmopolitan" an unusually large number of prominent names for a popular magazine. Needless to say the entire issue is well worth reading, and the illustrations are attractive, being contributed by Will Owen, famous in England for his character work, W. L. Jacobs, Frank Tenney Johnson, Orson Lowell, Frank Verbeck, Phillips Ward, Henry Raleigh, F. T. Richards and Seymour M. Stone. On the whole, it is a very beautiful magazine.

It is easy to relieve a cough or cure a cold after a copious evacuation of the bowels. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar is the original Laxative Cough Syrup. It acts on the bowels, expels all cold from the system, and cures coughs by removing the cause. This remedy clears the phlegm and strengthens the mucous membranes of the throat, chest, lungs and bronchial tubes. The honey bee and the red clover blossoms is on every bottle of Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar, the Original Laxative Cough Syrup. Sold by All Druggists.

New Game Law in Effect.

The closed hunting season for rabbits and squirrels which began last Friday, will continue until November 15, when the open quail season begins.

According to an amendment to the game law, it is unlawful to kill or pursue or have in possession when so killed any rabbit or squirrel during the forbidden period. Rabbits, however, can be caught with dogs or in snares. The penalty is a fine of not less than \$5, nor more than \$25 for each offense.

The law making a closed season on rabbits and squirrels, was secured by the opposition of the State to stop the practice of hunting quail under the guise of hunting for rabbits and squirrels.

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Making Large Apple Shipments.

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Partner of Vardaman.

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palaces. Miss Carl painted four portraits of the famous Empress Dowager of China, and for nearly a year studied at court, attended all fetes, and saw the Empress Dowager, on terms of pleasant and intimate companionship.

Settlements and statements will be made monthly or quarterly as may be deemed best. To Illustrate: During the quarter ending September 30, a clearing house makes sales of dark

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take LAXATIVE RHOMO QUININE Tablets, 1000 tablets, and the money is on each box. Dr. E. W. Groves' signature is on each box.

Making Large Apple Shipments.

Though the apple crop in this section is short and inferior, Cass, Whitehead, the well-known Tobingsport stock and fruit buyer, has been very busy buying and shipping apples from Tobingsport and Folt to a distillery at Concordia. He stated that he had had been shipping from 300 to 500 barrels daily to that point.

This Week at Macauley's.

Digby Bell in the Augustus Thomas-Charles Dana Gibson comedy, based on the latter's series of drawings. The Education of Mr. Pipp, opens its first engagement outside of its New York one, and a three weeks triumph in Chicago, at Macauley's Theatre, Louisville, next Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

In addition to Mr. Bell, the entire cast which carried the play through an entire season at the Liberty Theatre, New York, last winter, has been re-engaged and will be seen here.

The principal characters, besides the inimitable Mr. Pipp, are his wife and two daughters, the latter being two girls, who it is thought are as perfect representations of the type idealized by Charles Dana Gibson and known familiarly as Gibson girls as flesh and blood can reproduce. Besides comedy which keeps the audience in roar of laughter there is a dramatic touch to the third act which provides for a brief scene. The scene opens September 16.

The cast includes: W. S. Clark, Mrs. Clark; Jessie Boosher; Adele Loechner; Edith Johnston; Sam Coit; Digby Bell; Robert Warwick; Frank Powell; Fred Courtenay; Eleanor Carroll; Fred Reynolds; William Evans; Grace Thorpe; C. Jay Williams; Harry L. Lang; and Bebbie Baldwin.

Partner of Vardaman.

Jas. W. Wolpert, a special representative of the Citizens Life Insurance Co., of Louisville, was in the city last Wednesday. Several years ago Mr. Wolpert conducted a newspaper at Greenwood, Miss., with Mrs. Vardaman, the famous executive of that state, as his partner.

Send in your Subscription now.

The cure for cholera

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

JNO. D. and V. G. BABBAGE,
Editors and Proprietors.

Issued Every Wednesday.

Subscription Price \$1.00 a year or \$1.25 if paid at the end of year.

CARDS OF THANKS over five lines charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

OBITUARIES charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line. Money in advance.

Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct please notify us.

When ordering a change in the address subscribers should give their old as well as the new address.

TWELVE PAGES.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1905.

POLITICAL NOTES.

There is no trouble in the rank and file of the Republican party in this county, so far as we are able to learn. At Union Star both parties will poll their usual vote. This is one of the "hottest" precincts in the county, and nearly every voter is a politician and a worker. Sam Bassett is a mighty strong man up there and a good many Democrats will vote for him on personal grounds. At Irvington and Bewleyville very little is being said or done. You never hear politics mentioned save when a candidate comes around and broaches the subject. The people seem to be too busy and too prosperous to pay any attention to the election.

We met "Dink" Childs on the train the other day returning from Hancock county. He had been in that county for several weeks buying apples. When asked about the political outlook in that county he said: "Dick" Owen stands mighty well with both Democrats and Republicans and will get a big Republican vote. Lott is not a strong man and will not carry the Republican vote. I have heard more than fifty Republicans say they could not support him and that they would vote for Owen. The Democratic candidate for sheriff, Kelly, is very popular and he will be elected. Nick Greathouse, the Republican candidate for county clerk, seems to have a walk-over for that office." As for Meade county, Mr Childs said that it would poll its usual Democratic majority of 600 or 700.

Politics is very quiet at the county seat, more quiet than we have ever known before at this time of a campaign. Both parties seem to be on the lookout for something to turn up and they seem to be waiting for the other fellow to turn it up. You ask a Democrat candidate for news of the campaign and he will tell you that things were never in better shape for his party. And, on the other hand, the Republicans will tell you the same thing. Sherman Ball says that he never, in the history of his campaigning, knew things to be in finer shape for his election and the entire Republican ticket, and you go to his opponent, W. F. Hook, and he will tell you that his outlook is fine and that there is no doubt of his election. The fact is that the voters are taking very little interest, so far as we are able to judge. They are saying very little and you seldom hear the election mentioned in a crowd where there is no candidate or a precinct politician. What it means no one can tell, only that the people have made up their minds to vote their sentiments and they are not saying much about it. Whether this means success for the Republicans or Democrats no one can tell. This state of affairs is a good omen. It is an indication that the people have something to do, they are too busy attending to their own affairs and have no time to waste discussing county politics. In fact, there should be no politics in a county election. The thing to do is for the voter to select the best men, regardless of their politics, and vote for them.

CHAS. DRURY'S WORK FOR STOCK INTERESTS.

Chas. Drury's colt show was usual, attracted a very large crowd to Bewleyville last Saturday. It reminded one of an old-fashioned county fair, minus the brass band. There was in the neighborhood of a thousand people present. Men, women and children for miles around were there dressed in their best bib and tucker, one and all deeply interested in the outcome of the colt show. It was one of the best looking crowds we ever saw in Breckinridge county. There were more pretty women and girls, and handsome turnouts and fine horses and, as a matter of course, when it comes to the display of colts these couldn't have beat.

Charlie Drury is certainly doing a great work for the stock interest of that section of the county. People are taking more interest in their horses and mules, raising more of them and taking more pride in them than they ever did before. There were fifteen colts contesting for the blue ribbon and not a bad colt in the whole bunch. They all showed their good stock and breeding. The three contesting colts were Wm. Kendall's, Chas. Hardaway's and Chas. Moorman's. The judges were Henry Livers, Ben S. McCoy and John Ditt. These judges, on the first round, could not agree, each casting a vote for a different colt. To unlock the tie vote, two more judges were called in, Thos. Blythe and Crawford Beauchamp. On the second ballot three votes were cast for Kendall's colt and one each for the others, giving the first premium to Kendall. The third ballot gave the second premium to Hardaway. These two colts were as handsome as pictures and it was a hard matter for the judges to decide which was the best. The only point in favor of Kendall's colt was its color. It is a beautiful bay, while Hardaway's is a beautiful light sorrel. The owners refused \$100 each after the show.

In the mule contest, John Allgood, of Meade county, captured the prize. There were a fine lot of mule colts, all handsome, smooth and of a good size. Allgood's colt was a big, fine, high-headed fellow and in size equaled a good many three-year-olds.

The show turned out very satisfactory to all parties and while some were disappointed in not getting the first colors, yet it did not change their minds on the value and style of their colts.

There is nothing that a farmer or his wife or his children take more pride in than a beautiful young, active, high-bred colt. It's the pride of the whole household. And it is a good thing. When you arouse people's pride you have touched the finest chord in man's being. Colt shows are a good thing for the community and there ought to be more of them. We suggest to Squire Drury to engage a brass band for his next show and make an all-day affair of it.

THIS
REMEDY
Is sure to
GIVE
Satisfaction.

Ely's Cream Balm
G. Relief at Once.

It cleanses, sothes
and eases the dis-
eased membrane
cure Catarrh and
Coughs and
Colds.



HAY FEVER

In the Head quickly. It is absorbed. Heals
and Protects the Membrane. Restores the
Lungs and Larynx. Full size
druggists or by mail; Trial Size 10c. by mail.

ELY'S BROTHERS, Warren Street, N. Y.

Mrs. Geo. Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Griffin, after
being the guests of their sister, Mrs.
Thos. Blythe, for a few days, left Saturday
for Meridian, Miss., where they expect to reside.

Rev. Hynes began a protracted
meeting at Webster Friday.

Pondexter Galloway, of Cloverport,
came up Saturday to be with his
mother for a few days.

Mrs. A. B. Coleman is at home
after a two weeks' visit to Mr. and
Mrs. Will Cain in Louisville.

A. B. Suter left last week for a visit
to his parents at Wenton.

Mrs. Henry Webster, of Newport,
and sister, Mrs. Fanny Robertson, of
Louisville, were here the guests of
Mrs. Mary Munford last week.

Wm. Cornwall has returned from a
visit to his daughter, Mrs. R. S.
McClinton, in Louisville.

H. H. Kemper was in Louisville
Saturday and Sunday.

IRVINGTON.

Mr. L. B. Moreman has purchased
the farm of Mrs. Glory Wrather. Con-
sideration not known.

The old-fashioned spelling match
given by the Ladies' Aid and Sun-
beamers last Saturday night was quite
a success. There was a good attendance.
Refreshments were served and
all reported a pleasant time.

Chas. Nelson, of Nashville, arrived
Monday night to be the guest of Miss
Eva Herndon for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fallon have
moved into the vacant house on Elm
street, just vacated by Mr. and Mrs.
Ed. Adkinson.

Edward Jolly left for Beechmont
Monday to attend school.

Mrs. David Brandenburg, of Tip-
Top, has returned home after a few
days' visit to her daughter, Mrs.
Chas. Chamberlain.

Mrs. Lydia Bandy left Saturday for
West Point, to visit her sister, Mrs.
Sally Hook, for a month.

Miss Beulah Hood left Friday for
Cincinnati, to visit the "Misses Brodi-
er" for sometime.

Mrs. Calhoun went to Owensboro
Saturday to visit relatives and friends
for an indefinite stay.

J. M. Mud is in Louisville last
week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Herndon are ex-
pected home today from a visit to
relatives and friends at Nashville,
Clarksville and Hopkinsville.

Born to Casey Bush, September 16,
a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Dowell are at
home from a few days' visit to relatives
at Garfield.

Mr. L. B. Moreman was in Lou-
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Mrs. Fred Howard and mother in-
law, of Brandenburg, were the guests
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Ed. Meddis and sister, Nell, of
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Prof. Ermine, of London, Eng.,
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Mrs. C. C. Smith spent last Tues-
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TO CATARRH SUFFERERS

Hyomet Guaranteed to Cure by
Short & Haynes & [Money Refunded.]

The popularity and increase in the
sales of Hyomet are unique in the
annals of medicine. Such astonishing
cures have been made by this remedy
that the proprietors have authorized
Short & Haynes to sell every package
of Hyomet under an absolute guarantee
that it will cure catarrh. If it does
not, the purchaser can have his money
refunded by Short & Haynes.

Hyomet is no ordinary remedy. It is
the only method of treatment that
sends by direct inhalation to the most
remote part of the air passages, a
balistic acid that destroys all catarrhal
germs in the breathing organs, en-
riches and purifies the blood with
additional ozone, and makes a permanent
and complete cure of catarrh.

The complete Hyomet outfit
costs \$1.00 and consists of an inhaler
that can be carried in a coat pocket,
a medicine dropper, and a bottle
of Hyomet. The inhaler lasts a lifetime,
and if one bottle does not cure,
an extra bottle of Hyomet can be obtained
for ten cents.

Breathe through the inhaler for a few
minutes four times a day, and
your catarrh is cured. That's all.

If not cured, Short & Haynes will
refund your money.

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The Breckenridge News.

WEDNESDAY, September 20, 1906.

FARMERS IN GOOD SHAPE

Over State So Far As Abundant Harvest Is Concerned.

The State agricultural commission's last monthly crop report is, in part, as follows:

The corn crop is a good one. The only complaints are that so low, wet land is suffered want of proper cultivation and some of it drowning out. But, taking the State over, the crop is a full average.

The yield of wheat per acre is a little below the average for the State. Oats and rye are above the average.

The tobacco crop is also a good one, and an unusual amount has been harvested for the time of year. There was some damage done by worms, and in some localities it suffered from cultivation. There is also some complaint of house-burn of the early cutting. There seems to be quite a good deal of the 1904 crop still in hands of the farmers. Fourteen per cent. of dark remains unsold October 1. Prices of tobacco of the 1904 crop, compared with prices of the previous crop, were for burley 14 per cent. less, while that of dark was 16 per cent. more.

The hay crop is a full average in quantity, but a larger part of it is more or less damaged by excessive moisture at the time of harvesting.

Livestock of all kinds are reported in fair condition. The disease of any kind is reported from any county in the State. About the usual number of young colts and mules are reported. Breeding cattle and sheep are about an average, while breeding sows are a little below. On the whole, the farmers seem to be in good shape, so far as an abundant harvest is concerned.

Do Not Be Imposed Upon.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar, and refuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly laxative. It contains no opiates and is safe for children and delicate persons. Sold by A. R. Fisher.

Street Cleaning in West End.

The work of removing grass, weeds and rubbish from the streets, which was so thoroughly done in the East End, is now being done in the West End, by a force of men. More street cleaning has never been done here, perhaps, in any previous year and the city authorities are being commended for the interest taken in the health and appearance of the city.

Deaths at Hudsonville.

Mrs. A. Addie Adams, of near Hardin Springs, one of the best known and most popular teachers in the county, has been sorely afflicted this summer. Her mother, Mrs. W. H. Adams, has been quite sick for the past seven weeks with flux and during that time has lost her sister's children, Ruby Conner, aged 3 years, and Wesley Conner, aged 3 years, have died of the same disease at their home near Hudsonville, Breckenridge county.—Eliza Bettinson Mirror.

BENEFIT TO MANKIND

One of the Greatest Discoveries of the Nineteenth Century.

There is nothing in the way of a discovery in the nineteenth century that has proved of greater benefit to mankind than that of two eminent French chemists, Morgues and Guatier, who discovered a way to separate the medicinal and curative elements, of which there are about fifty different kinds, in the oil, derived from the oil, and give to modern medicine all the tonic, body-building and curative properties of that grand old remedy, cod liver oil, unencumbered by the oily, greasy part, which science had proved of no value whatever, either as a food or medicine. Thus they produced Vinol.

Vinol is guaranteed to contain in a highly concentrated form all the medicinal elements of cod liver oil, actually taken from fresh cod's livers, and wherever old fashioned cod liver oil or emulsions will do good, Vinol will do far more good—for being with oil, it is delicious to the taste, easily assimilated and won't upset the weakest stomach.

Vinol tones up the digestive organs, creates a hearty appetite, makes rich and blooded the lungs stronger for cold people, weak women, children and after sickness, and for all pulmonary troubles it has no equal.

So strong is one faith in Vinol that we freely offer to return money in every case where it fails to give satisfaction. Short & Haynes.—Druggists.

BETTER PRICES REALIZED

For Tobacco After Growers' Meeting
--Preparing For Second.

Arrangements are being rapidly completed for the meeting of the National Tobacco Growers' association, which will be held in Owensboro October 18, 19 and 20. The business men of that city and the farmers of Daviess county have united in raising funds to make the entertainment of the delegates what it should be. Through the freight bureaus of the Business Men's association, reduced rates have been made from nearly all tobacco-growing states.

Among the speakers will be J. A. Everett, of Indianapolis; John W. Gaines, congressman from Tennessee; Col. John S. Cunningham of North Carolina; S. C. Adams, of Virginia, president of the Interstate Tobacco Growers' association; Bon. Charles Fort, president of the Dark Tobacco Protective association of Tennessee; the Tobacco Growers' association is a branch of the American Society of Equity, and the meeting will be under the auspices of that organization. It will be the second annual meeting of the association.

The first meeting was held in Lexington, Ky., November 11 and 12, 1904, and recommended that no 1904 tobacco should be sold for less than an average of 8 and 9 cents. These prices have since been realized in many instances and the general average for tobacco during the past year has been much higher than in 1903-04.

The coming convention intends to declare the minimum prices at which each class and grade of the 1905 crop should be sold. This convention will be composed of the leading tobacco growers of Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Wisconsin, and in view of the victories already gained by the tobacco growers, this meeting will be largely attended, and the results will be watched with intense interest by both growers and the dealers.

Like Finding Money.

Finding health is like finding money—so things who are sick. When you have a cold, sore throat, or chest irritation, better act promptly like W. C. Barber, of Sandy Level, Ky. He says: "I had a terrible chest trouble, caused by smoke and coal dust on my lungs; but, after finding no relief in other remedies, I was advised by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, to take a spoonful of any corn or lung medicine in the world. At Short & Haynes drug store 50¢ and \$1.00 guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

CHAS. CASHMAN WEDS TODAY.

Former Principal Public School Here Wins Bride in Colorado.

Mr. Charles Franklin Cashman, a former principal of the Cloverport public school, will be married to Miss Elizabeth Susan Dovention, at Trinity church, Trinidad, Col., at 7 o'clock this evening. Miss Dovention is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bazett Dovention, of Trinidad. They will be at home after October 15 at the corner of Chestnut and Seventh streets, Trinidad.

Mr. Cashman has many friends and relatives in this country. He is a son of the Rev. Wm. F. Cashman and one of the best and most promising young men that Breckenridge county has produced. Mr. Cashman and his sister, Mrs. Adolph Selig, of Denver, Col., have been in the West for several years.

A Peaceful Kentuckian.

From the Carlisle Mercury.

The editor of the Democrat calls the editor of the Mercury a coward. He intimates that he would take pleasure in fighting, in fact, he would like to make a Brighthorn country out of old Nichols. But he cannot get into such an ungentlemanly thing as a fight. We are too old to begin taking our fellow man's blood, but as we pass the door of the editor of the Democrat four or five times a day—pass within ten feet of him dozen times daily, he is at liberty to shed our blood if it suits him. We had rather he should kill us than that his wife and children should be made a widow and orphans at our hand. If he thinks he can show his bravery by violating the law he has chosen to enforce, he is welcome to proceed. We are not afraid to face a Christian people, even bearing all the charges he is in anger makes but never creates a word or line to prove.

To Open For Business Next Month.

The new bank recently organized at Akron, and known as the First State Bank of Akron, is expected to be ready for business by October 15. The bank will occupy the store room of Mrs. S. J. Brown until a handsome brick building can be erected.

Two Million at Western Fair.

About 2,000,000 admissions have been recorded at the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, Oregon, which has a few weeks yet to run. This is considered an excellent attendance.

Why Send Your Money Away

FOR

Sewing-Machines

When You Can Buy the Best
in Your Own Town

Direct From the Maker

At as Low Prices and on Better Terms

By this
sign you
will know
and can find



Main Street,
Cloverport,
Kentucky.

HANDSOME NEW PARLOR CARS

On Henderson Route--Bombardment of Train--Railroad Notes.

WILL MANUFACTURE STOVES.

Business of Cloverport Foundry and Machine Co. Branching Out.

Handsome new vestibuled parlor cars were placed on Henderson Route trains 41, 42, 43, and 44 last week. The new cars replace the old flat cars, which will be removed at the coming meeting here. It is understood that they will be lengthened to standard size and vestibuled if it is completed. The business of the company is branching out and the enlargement of the plant and the increase in the manufacturing facilities have become necessary.

The company will manufacture two kinds of stoves, the glover Mogul, for heating offices and shops, and the ideal, for heating residences. A small number of stoves of the mogul pattern were made last year, for local parties, but the output will now be largely increased and both makes will be kept in stock and have six-wheel trucks. There are no drawing rooms but a main parlor and smoking compartment.

Riding in them is more comfortable than in the old cars. The additional charge for riding in the parlor cars will be 50 cents from Louisville to Evansville and thirty-five cents to all way points.

The rear coach of the Cloverport

Accommodation, west bound, was

bombarded with ears of corn last wed-

nesday morning by unknown parties,

somewhere between this city and Gadsden.

The ears of corn were thrown through the windows and were found in the coach. No one was in the coach and it is not known where they were thrown at the train.

This is the tenth recent attempt to damage coaches on the Henderson

Route. On Saturday, September 2,

No. 41 was stopped at Stephenville and No. 43 at Mystic and the

Sunday following a pistol was fired through a window in train No. 42.

Five extra car knockers and two

extra machinists have been given em-
ployment at the Henderson Route

shops because of a run of work.

Geo. Wendelken has resigned his

position as machinist at the shops and

gone to Louisville to take a similar

position with the Louisville and Nash-
ville railroad.

"A cold or cough nearly always pro-
duces constipation—the other all runs

to the eyes, nose and throat, and

passes out of the system through

the liver and kidneys. For the want

of moisture the bowels become dry

and hard," Kenney's Laxative Hon-
ey and Tar is the original Luxative

Honey and Tar is the original Luxative

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

MAGAZINE SECTION.

MODERN CLIFF DWELLERS.

THE SKY SCRAPERS OF BIG CITIES
TAKING PLACE OF HOMES.

Not Only Used for Office Buildings,
But Occupied by Thousands of
Families.

When the United States Consul in Paris says to his visiting countrymen, "Come over to my office this afternoon and have a cup of tea with us," the listener makes a careful examination of the room, and sees that beyond lies one of the most perfect sections of New York City, where the children swim like fish.

West of Central Park, the apartment buildings are still large, not so exclusive, and the prices are lower. On the south side, however, in the blocks of Fifty-ninth street, where the Park begins, a fairly comfortable seven-room apartment in one of the smaller buildings, with two caretakers, may be had for \$100 a month and upward. In the bigger twelve and fifteen story structures, where the apartments range from eight to twelve rooms, rents run from \$2,500 a year up to \$4,000 or



TRINITY, ST. PAUL AND OTHER
NEW YORK CHURCHES ONCE
OWNED BY SKY SCRAPERS.

\$5,000, at least. In the best known of these, a creamy white fifteen-story building, adorned with innumerable decorations, there are four flats, one may secure a bachelor suite, consisting of parlor, bedroom and bath, untroubled by the mere piffle of "exclusive importers." There is no room for churches—they are torn down to make space for the mammoth apartment houses.

Twenty-five years ago the New Yorker who possessed an annual income of \$10,000 lived in his own house and had a carriage. The New Yorker of to-day with only \$10,000 a year hunts an apartment for the mere rent of which he expects to pay at least \$1,500, and he can afford a carriage. The trouble is that on the island of Manhattan there is not room for the millions to live in the old-fashioned houses, the cost of living has increased enormously.

They must suspend their dreams high above the ground, every foot of which is worth a king's ransom.

There is no room for the stately homes of yesterday, the days when there was room for the wares of most mercantile companies.

There is no room for the smaller brick houses of the past generation; their fronts are pulled off and covered with glass, plain glass windows of the "exclusive importers."

There is no room for churches—they are torn down to make space for the mammoth apartment houses.

New York, which offers the best example of the metamorphosis, of course, is the New York of American cities. The Italian walking up from the Battery finds himself at home; here are the high tenements of Naples, Genoa, Venice, the Austrian and the Hungarian land among fa-

thicks of the Bronx, every foot of which is worth a king's ransom.

The Drive is the most beautiful resi-

dence street in the city, but it is from Fifth Avenue to the Bronx that the blow in every five miles of brick and stone is distressingly harsh during the winter.

Here for \$1,800 one may find an apart-

ment containing a parlor, a library (by courtesy, so called), three bedrooms, bath, dining-room, pantry, servant's

room and kitchen. All right rooms the advertiser says. The dining-room is very prettily decorated.

There is a big square above window, but coming up in front of it to the dark wood, a slender, slender, big steel and glass structure.

The houses look out over the city, but already the con-

tractors are tearing down the neighbor's houses and the windows, the glass of still another glass, will soon

shut the air and light from the sleep-

ing rooms.

Nasmyth is a city of such magnificence that people who could otherwise afford to build in the suburbs are obliged to move into apartments in order to be near enough to the foreign sections of the cities in which they land, they make life intolerable for the native-born, and thus drive the modern emigrant from the less expensive localities until it is only the paupers and the millionaires who can afford to live in New York.

Seven thousand dollars a year for an apartment in New York is not, by any means, the whole story. The buildings on Fifth, Park and Madison avenues between 59th and 110th streets, in which some of the apartments range from \$10,000 to \$15,000, yet, with the exception of Fifth Avenue, which runs along the east side of Central Park, these avenues are not particularly beautiful. The electric cars run on Madison

surroundings; here are the

square-built palaces of Vienna and

Budapest, the Russes suffer no

homelessness; here are the narrow

streets of St. Petersburg and Moscow.

Only the native Americans, with their tall, compact air and the mind

filled with the picture of sunny, cot-

age-lined village streets, stifled in

dark and smoky gases, gape wonder-

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The American traveler who asks

"why" of the monotonous streets of

New York, Paris, Madrid,

London, Berlin, Paris, Madrid,

HOW THE WORLD TRAVELS FOR PLEASURE.

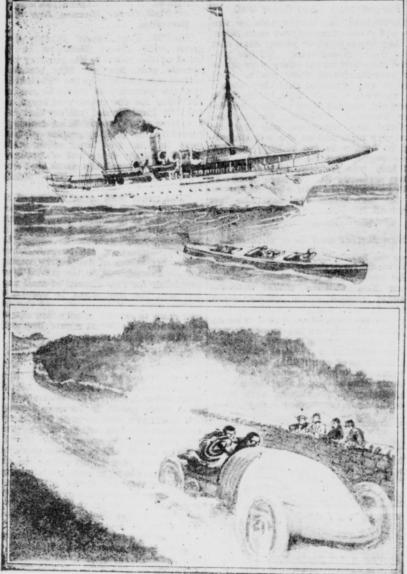
Great Improvement in Construction Since Early Days of the Velocipede and Bicycle.

Million of Dollars Expended Annually Upon Various Kinds of Pleasure Machines. Their Use Leads up to Useful Forms.

man, by nature one of the slowest, was considered remarkable, of the animals has an inclination for fast. Last winter H. L. Bowden shot down the course on a Florida speed course at a rate equal to one hundred and twenty miles per hour.

Mr. S. A. Miles, the general manager of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers states in Munsey's Magazine that 20,000 machines were produced last year in

chariot drawn by splendid horses.



Courtesy Munsey's Magazine.

PALatial STEAM YACHT, MOTOR BOAT AND RACING AUTOMOBILE.

pictured by many as being driven speedily along the ocean roads, were but the forerunner of the common and hasty subjects of the Empire. It remained for the rich of the modern world, however, to develop the automobile and create speed from some self-propelled vehicle. While to some poor inventor might be assigned the origin of our "speed-toys," the rich were the ones to whom the record advance made, through their financial encouragement.

The Earliest Bicycle.
At about the time when the Thirteen Colonies were separated from the mother country, a Frenchman, named Blanchard, invented what was known as a "straddle-wheel" for his amusement. This was nothing more than two wheels connected by a simple framework, with no pedals. The rider straddled the machine and pushed it along with his feet, or rather, his legs.

Paris and London took up this toy and had great speed with it, but it was too hard work and the speed was not great enough.

Following this, in about 1828, Cugnot, a Frenchman, and Trevithick, an Englishman, and Oliver Evans, an American, experimented with a carriage propelled by steam.

Nothing so fast had ever been seen, and the carriage became quite the fashion with the rich. Trevithick, however, and whose aim in life was enjoyment, but these carriages were noisy, clumsy and very dirty affairs and were discarded.

The Wheel of the Last Century.

The bicycle with the high wheel in front and the small wheel behind came next, and became fairly comfortable, speedy, clean and creating no noise, quickly sprang into fashion, but there was always a certain amount of the "speed-seekers" through concealed stones in the path, which meant a bender, and that something even more speed, and safe, was the desire.

The safety bicycle was an evolution coming some twenty years later, whose high price at first placed it as a luxury much to be desired.

It was then that the bicycle was placed in the same category as planes and carriages, though they were of little use other than for pleasure.

The safety bicycle was light, swift and noiseless. By 1885 the bicycle boom rose beyond any proportions assumed by the previously mentioned factors. In the United States, four hundred factories, representing a capital of something like \$75,000,000, turned out nearly a million machines a year.

Half a Mile a Minute Too Slow.

The far lasted five years, when a speed of one mile in two minutes, or even faster than the speed of a mile in two minutes or so attained by the bicycle, and a more comfortable seat than the high wheel.

Inventors were already at work, and while it may not be true that out of the bicycle developed the automobile, yet the two were connected, with its pneumatic tires created the demand for something better.

Men like W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Jacob Astor, and Andrew Carnegie were among the pioneers in America to bring over from Europe the speed toys of the rich, and these machines were the targets for thousands of pairs of eyes in the streets of New York.

A Mile in Thirty Seconds.

When one of these men made a record of a mile in something like 53

THE WORLD'S ANARCHISTS.

ENGLAND A DUMPING GROUND FOR THE ADVOCATES OF ASSASSINATION.

English Experts Believe the Question is One for International Action—Could be Stamped Out.

By John Sweeney.
(Late Detective-Inspector, Scotland Yard.)

Mr. Sweeney intimates that regular anarchist anarchists are much more active in the United States than in England. It is the opinion of American officials, however, that such is not the case, except that it is true that Congress passed a law, shortly following the assassination of President Garfield, requiring the Immigration Bureau to refuse admission to anarchists, but in only a single instance, that of John Turner, who was arrested in October, 1903, and after fighting the case and appealing it to the United States Supreme Court, was found to leave the country, his admission being refused to foreign anarchists, although it is an unquestionable fact that many have entered our ports.

Although the moral effect of the law, which provides that immigrants, if they are proven to be such, are to be deported at any time within three years after their arrival, is undoubtedly good, it has not been effective, since if an immigrant chooses to deny that he is an anarchist and believe that he is, although he has been given a full and accurate overview of government, the authorities are powerless to reject him. As a matter of fact, it is believed by the government officials that the matter of free anarchist speech and the printing and dissemination offlammatory and destructive literature, and the harboring conditions which are not materially different from those described in England by Detective-Inspector Sweeney.

England is the home and asylum of anarchists, the place where the most notorious and most notorious anarchists have been born throughout the world. Yet our purely English anarchists can be counted on the fingers. The anarchist ranks in this country are not numerous, although the constant influx of penniless foreigners whose only means of living is the receipt of remittances from their relatives in various places, villages abroad, whose support depends entirely on the constant remittances they receive of anarchist literature, seem to be about all, amongst the young at their most impressionable period that these foreign anarchists are most influential for.

When Voltaire de Cleury, the American female anarchist, was in London in 1868, she influenced a number of young lads and young girls to join the ranks of the anarchist in the formation of anarchist opinions. In every speech she advocated force and violence. She would have had denied admission to any other country than England as an undesirable alien.

Another woman anarchist, Emma Goldman, was to no small degree responsible for inspiring the anarchist

can unquestionably vouch for the fact that anarchists are 99 per cent. aliens and in nearly every case these alien anarchists are criminals from foreign persons.

Influencing the Young.

Amongst the younger and more impressionable individuals, the foreign anarchist, visiting England, is a most powerful, although seldom lasting, influence. In the years 1890 to 1898 there might have been seen at anarchist meetings in London and Manchester a few attractive and thoughtful young lads and girls ready to throw bombs or die for their newly learned gospel of anarchism. It would be

unquestionable that the young would rub a little coca-cola oil on his skin and go to the window and look out to see if there was nothing to do but his lava-lava or breech-cloth. The anarchist now goes out in the rain in his mother's coat, and when wet and, before he realizes it, he is soon chilled through, for the rain in London is always from 6 degrees to 10 degrees.

Pulmonary affections, such as pneumonia, bronchitis and tuberculosis, naturally follow.

The English are very superstitious, and when taken sick they imagine devils are inside them. Almost every old woman and man has a sure cure for every disease, and these are accomplished by "long long" and external applications of various decorations made from leaves, roots and resins, the devils having driven out of the other hand, death follows. The devils are victorious.

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to have the patient lie up most

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